SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

LIAM STEWART-GRAVES, a minor, and NICHOLE STEWART-GRAVES, as Guardian ad Litem, and NICHOLE STEWART-GRAVES and TODD GRAVES, Individually,

Appellants,

 \mathbf{v} .

KATHERINE F. VAUGHN, M.D.; THE VANCOUVER MEDICAL CLINIC, INC., P.S.; and SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON MEDICAL CENTER.

Respondents.

NO. 78383-7

THIRD STATEMENT OF ADDITIONAL AUTHORITY



COME NOW the appellants Liam Stewart-Graves, Nichole Stewart-Graves, and

Todd Graves and submit the following additional authority to the Court pursuant to RAP

10.8:

- CP 144 (Todd Graves asked for additional information from the nurse who visited him during Dr. Vaughns' resuscitation efforts regarding Liam's condition).
- CP 259 (Dr. Vaughn would have stopped resuscitation efforts if Todd Graves had instructed her to do so).
- CP 203, 251 (Dr. Vaughn didn't know implications for Liam of continued resuscitation).
- CP 205, 249 (no hospital protocol re: newborn resuscitation).
- CP 201-02 (time not called out by staff during Liam's resuscitation).
- RCW 7.70.050(3)(d) (among the material risks about which a health care
 practitioner must advise a patient and secure the patient's informed consent are
 the possible risks, complications, and anticipated benefits involved in the
 treatment administered, and recognize possible alternative forms of treatment
 including nontreatment).

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- Zebarth v. Swedish Hospital Medical Center, 81 Wn.2d 12, 223-23, 499 P.2d 1, (1972) (first Washington Supreme Court case on informed consent; health care practitioner must advise of risks regarding the proposed treatment, or alternative treatment, or no treatment at all).
- Montalvo v. Borkovec, 256 Wis.2d 472, 647 NW.2d 413 (2002) (Wisconsin does not require health care practitioner to inform a patient of nontreatment as a material risk).
- In re Welfare of Colyer, 99 Wn.2d 114, 660 P.2d 738 (1983) (right of patient to decline life-sustaining treatment rooted in common law principles of informed consent and the constitutional right to privacy).
- In re Guardianship of Ingram, 102 Wn.2d 827, 836, 842-43, 689 P.2d 1363 (1984) ("Unless outweighed by some state interest, a person has the right to choose one medical treatment over another, or even refuse medical treatment altogether," Court rejects proposition that State's interests in preserving life outweighed incompetent patient's desire to decline surgery).
- Farnam v. Christa Ministries, 116 Wn.2d 659, 807 P.2d 830 (1991) (nurse who declined to withdraw nutrition and hydration from nursing home patients because of moral objections did not state a cause of action for wrongful discharge in violation of public policy).
- RCW 70.122.910 ("this chapter [natural death act] shall not be construed as providing the exclusive means by which individuals may make decisions regarding their health treatment, including but not limited to, the withholding or withdraw of life-sustaining treatment, nor limiting the means provided by case law more expansive than chapter 98, laws of 1992.").

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